REDITS BOARD CAN SAVE CROPS, SAYS SENATOR

Urges Co-operative Buying and Revival of War Fiscal Body.

Senator Arthur Capper, of Kansas, gave out a statement yesterday for publication in which he urged coperative markets as an aid to economic readjustments. The state-

ment follows: rmers are being forced to sell products, wool, cotton and hides at losses that will total \$6,000,000,000 this year, yet middlemen's profits have kept up prices to such an ex-tent that the public is compelled to pay almost as much as before. We have the most expensive and inefficient marketing system in the world. Labor costs which dealers and merchants are making the ex-use for continued high prices are "Co-operative markets will afford the only practical relief to the con-sumer. They saved Europe from sumer. They saved Europe complete collapse, and would save the people of America billions of dollars a year in middlemen's profits. "During the investigation of the

ate conducted recently, it was that a bushel of potatoes for which a farmer in Michigan received \$1 was sold for \$4 to \$6 in Washington.

The traced many sales. The nducted recently, it was found "We traced many sales. The farmer sold to the village dealer. The agent of a Detroit buyer took the potatoes. The buyer sold them to a commission agent from Washington. The Washington whole saler sold them to the retail dealer. Each of these six men of course week of November

ays, including thousands of arms. The producer in recent instances has received mission has adopted rules responsible per pound for his cattle. Sive to the requiremnts of section mediately concerned, for whose produce is per pound for his cattle.

Takes Loss on Sheep. "A Wyoming sheep man recently paid \$2.10 in freight to ship each

head of sheep to Kansas City where he was paid \$1.75 per sheep, a net loss of 35 cents, on the freight alone, not counting the cost of raising the sheep. Naturally he is being forced out of business, yet there is scarcely any noticeable de-cline in the retail prices of food. "One Kansas farmer took a load of twenty-five bushels of corn to his local elevator the day before Thanksgiving to get his wife a pair of shoes. He also took along the hide of a beef. He got \$7.50 for the corn and \$2 for the hide, but an ordinary serviceable pair of cman's shoes he had to pay \$10. This is a homely example of what happening throughout the country. Two young farmers at Hick-ers Point, Tenn., killed a couple of calves in November. The two hides veigned 40% pounds. They paid \$1.55 to ship them to St. Louis, and after the hides had been sold and

all expenses paid one man got back cloven 2-cent stamps and the other received 29 cents in stamps. "Two ounces have been added to the loaf of bread in my home town, and more than \$1.25 a bushel has between June 1 and December 1. A few months ago thirty bushels tion agreement, however, is made in the petition of the I. C. C. lethes. Now, even with the small The option includes the right to note than 100 bushels of corn to and Union Stock Yards Company. buy the same suit. A bushel of This is a holding which owns all wheat would buy ten gallons of the capital stock of the Chicaggasoline last June. It will buy little Liver and Indiana Railroad Com mere than five gallons now

Agriculture Choked. k of credit is choking agriculture to death. Farmers from almost every State in the West and Middle cannot get credit under any con-ditions.

"Congress must solve this problem. and as one remedial measure it must re-establish foreign trade relations so that our surplus crops, livestock and cotton may find a market. In considering measures the War Finance Corporation should be d'authorized to resume operations at once. There is no other way to and as one remedial measure it must re-establish foreign trade re-lations so that our surplus crops. at once. There is no other way to market the 12,000,000 bales of this year's cotton crop and our other great surpluses."

HARDING-KNOX VISIT LEAGUE DEATH KNELI

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE. from the one set up in the league,

was the reply.

Edward McLean, of Washington,

chairman of the inauguration com-mittee. Harry M. Daugherty, and Will H Hays, accompanied Senator-Knox and inaugural plans and the ever-increasing subject of cabinet were discussed. Senator Knox dewere discussed. Senator Knox de-elized to comment on the cabinet discussion, but the Senator left the inference that he was not a con-sideration for Secretary of State. Hays said the President-elect would assume his Secretary of State and ounce his Secretary of State and retary of the Treasury shortly. he attitude of the incoming administration toward agriculture and the problems was discussed by Senator Harding this afternoon with a sommittee representing the national states and several of the State granges. Members of the committee were D. J. Lowell, of Fredonia, N. T. master of the national grange; W. J. Thompson, master of the Marriand State Grange; Howard E. Williams, master of the West Vir-ginia State Grange, and Thomas C. Atkeson, Washington representative of the national grange.

Fatal Shooting in Hotel Laid to Dying Wife

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 20.—A
nan, believed to be W. F. Meadows.
10. of Oklahoma City, Okla.. is dead
and his wife is dying at a local
bospital from pistol wounds supposed to have been inflicted by the
woman at a local hotel early Thurslay morning.

Both were found attired in night
ilothes in bed. A revolver with
firee empty shells was found beween the couple. It is thought by
the polite that because of domestic
broubles the woman killed her hussand and attempted to end her life.
The couple registered at the hotel
Wednesday from Tulsa, Okla.

Political Scientists Ellect

Jacksonville, Fla.
Kansas City, Mo...
Little Rock, Ark...
Los Argeles, Califí.
Louisville, Ky...
Memphis. Tenn.
Miami, Fla.
New Orleans, La.
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Political Scientists Elect.

Dr. L. S. Rowe, director general of the Pan American Union, has seen elected president of the American Political Science Association, it was announced yesterday. The election took place at the association's unual business meeting.

WILSON VETOES SUSPENSION OF CLAYTON ACT PROHIBITING PURCHASE OF R. R. EQUIPMENT OFFICIALS ASK

Declares Roads Have Had Ample Time to **Adjust Conditions to** This Law.

to Congress a veto of the bill suspending for another year Section 10 of the Clayton act, which prothroughout Federal control of rail-

The President said in his veto message that he opposed the bill because plenty of time has already been granted the railroads to pre-pare for the operation of this section, and that Congress could at 1914. any time enact specific legislation designed to meet the objections of the railroad executives. Railroad labor men recently con-

demned further suspension of the section, charging railroad execu-tives were taking advantage of it to purchase railroad supplies from companies in which they were in-Under the section railroads can

buy equipment from companies in which railroad officials are interwhich railroad omclais are inter-ested only after competitive bid-ding. The same provision applies to the floating of railroad securities, according to officials of the Inter-state Commerce. state Commerce Commis The Senate laid the table for future action. Senate laid the veto on the

The veto message said in part: "In all, over six years have elapsed since this enactment was put upon the statute books, so that all interests concerned have had long and ample notice of the obli-

Railroad Asks I. C. C. to Per-

mit Taking Over Pack-

ers' Lease.

A proposal calling for a chang

which handle the output of Chica-

go's big packing houses and other

ments. The price proposed is \$33,

Palmer. No mention of the injunc-

pany and 50 per cent of the Union Stock Yards and Transit Company. Only the terminal facilities of the Union Stockyard and Transit Com-

pany are included in the proposal

"The New York Central has long since been in need of an extensive amplification of its terminal facili-

ties at Chicago," the road's appli-

THE WEATHER.

For the District of Columbia and

For the District of Columbia and Maryland—Fair today; tomorrow cloudy; moderate temperature; gentle winds, mostly southwest.

Local Temperature.

Midnight... 39 12 noon... 44
2 a. m... 37 2 p. m... 48
4 a. m... 34 4 p. m... 48
6 a. m... 31 6 p. m... 46
8 a. m... 32 8 p. m... 45
10 a. m... 39 10 p. m... 30

Highest, 51; lowest, 30.

Highest, 51; lowest, 30.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 65; 2.

m., 40; 8 p. m., 52.

Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), 0.

Hours of sunshine, 2.8.

Percent of possible sunshine, 30. Temperature same date last year: Highest, 42; lowest, 26.

Other Temperatures.

Baltimore, Md.

Bismarck, N. D.

Boston, Mass.

Buffalo, N. 1

Chicago, III. Cincinnati, Ohio ... Cheyenne, Wyo. Cleveland, Ohio

Davenport, Iow 1 ... Denver, Colo.

Des Moines, Iowa...

Detroit, Mich...

Duluth, Minn...

Galveston, Tex.

Helena, Mont. Indianapolis, Ind. Jacksonville, Fla.

Commission yesterday.

333,333.

CENTRAL SEEKS

of section 10, the Congress had excepted corporations organized after January 12, 1918, and as to such corporations the commission's rules are now in effect. Therefore, it aphibits purchase of equipment by railroads from companies in which any official of the railroad is interdecided is whether the partial ap-plication of those rules shall be continued until January 1, 1922, or whether their application shall now der them all common carriers engaged in commerce and at last giving full effect to this important feature of the act of October 15.

that have already elapsed, have been

the existing provisions of section 10 will result in needless expenditures on the part of carriers in many in-stances; that some of its provisions are unworkable, and that the changed status of the carriers and the enactment of the transportation act require a revision of section 10 in order to make it consistent with street bridge, \$180,000. provisions of the transportation act.' sary, such reasons for further delay appear to me to be inadequate.

"The soundness of the principal approximately one-half is for school embodied in section 10 appears to be items and the other half for varigenerally admitted. The whole-some effect which its application

NEW RENT BILL CHICAGO LINES **GIVEN TO SENATE**

Committee Shapes Act to Protect Tenant and Landlord.

As a result of its long investi-gation of the rent controversy, the Senate Judiciary subcommittee yes-terday reported a bill designed to in ownership of railroads, which are the greatest single freight originating points in the country, was give landlords and tenants equal protection. It is a substitute for the Ball rent bill repealing a sec-The New York Central asked the tion of the District code authorizcommission for permission to lease ing summary eviction of tenants

and take an option on the roads who refuse to pay rent.
"The measure we ha "The measure we have decided upon," said Senator Borah, of Idaho, chairman of the committee, following the report to the Senate, quires tenants to either pay great manufacturing establishrent or get out within a limited space of time, and prevents landlords from dispossessing those who are entitled to remain under the alternative condition. To the comvoluntary court injunction to sell their raliroad packing house hold-ings as result of an agreement en-tered into with Attorney General mands of both parties in the diffi-

the District code in relation to forcible entry and detainer, recit-ing that where any person has forci-bly entered "upon the prior actual possession of rail property of another and detains the same out force unlawfully enters upon the real property of another and de-tains the same," it shall be lawful for the Municipal Court to issue a summons to the party complained of to appear and show cause why judgment should not be given for restitution of possession.
Any tenant or subte

restitution of possession.

Any tenant or subtenant who holds over after the termination of his lease or expiration of his term or fails to pay his rent for five days after it is due is amenable, as also is any mortgage or grantor in a mortgage or deed of trust. Any in a mortgage or deed of trust. Any judgment debtor or person repre-senting him who unlawfully de-tains possession of real property

after sale, also must answer to the summons of the Municipal Court to show cause or get out.

Five days' notice to quit, exclusive of holidays' and Sundays, must be given to the tenant, subtenant or party in possession before proceedings in the Municipal Court can be instituted, and the five days.

Sharp Note Answer To Martens' Appeal

The mystery surrounding the attitude of Secretary of Labor Wilson toward propaganda and efforts to thwart the deportation of Ludwig Martens, Soviet "ambassador" to this country has been lifted, and the attitude of the present administration toward the present Soviet govern-ment in Russia was shown yester day in a suave but stinging letter made public by Secretary Wilson in reply to one received from Charles
Recht, of New York, counsel for
Martens, who had written calling
attention to the traditional friendly
religious with Russia and the trade

oss that would result from deporting Martens.

The Secretary declares a group of

"HELIOS HEALS FOR ECZEMA AND ALL SKIN DISEASES.

For sale by parcel post from the HELIOS LABORATORY, 1788 and 1794 5 st. aw., Washington, upon receipt of \$1 or at any People's Drug Stees.

What Congress Did Yesterday

\$5,068,300 MORE ON D. C. BUDGET

Park Item Is Doubled. School Needs Are

Made Larger.

Additional estimates of slightly more than \$5,000,000 were submit-ted to the Senate Appropriation subcommittee by the District Comsubcommittee by the District Com-missioners yesterday, with the ex-planation that half the amount is to be charged against the unex-pended revenues of the District collected prior to June 39 last, and half against the Federal revenues. All the items are either included in the previous estimates or those in the previous estimates or those submitted by the Board of Educa-

"The ground upon which further extension of time is sought, in addition to the six years and more \$50,000. For the installation of artificial for the recorder of deeds, \$70.000. Rose Park playground, \$5,000. Substitution of electric for

street lighting, \$50,000 Site and building for feeble minded, \$300,000.

For the construction of Calvert

Park Purchase Increased. In addition to the above the item for acquisition of parks has been increased from \$500,000—the amount stated in the estimates—to \$1,000,ous municipal activities.

Principal items in the school pro-

gram include: \$200,000 to start construction of a junior high school struction of a juntor high sensor near Fourteenth and Taylor streets; \$200,000 for a similar school in the vicinity of Gage, Emery and Eck-ington schools; \$200,000 for the construction of an addition to the S. J. Brown School; \$200,000 for the construction of an addition to the Lovejoy School; \$100,000 for an addition to the construction of the constructio dition to the Monroe School; \$100,-000 for a building to replace Smothers School; \$200,000 for a Buchanan School annex; \$200,000 for an addition to Eaton School; \$200,000 for an addition to Mott School; \$150,000 for a 16-room building in the vicinity of Lincoln Park, and \$100,000 for an addition to Henry D. Cooke School. For

school buildings and sites the total

sked is \$2,466,500, half to be pro-

vided by the District of Columbia. For Stables and Storehouses. Important other items in the es submitted yesterday in-\$400,000 for the purchase of hose on Canal street between South Capitol and Delaware avenue; \$155 .chase of additional parks; \$50,000 industrial home school; toward construction of a nasonry bridge across Rock Creek on a line with Calvert street.

The total for all purposes in the

There is hope that the District appropriation bill will be ready for report to the committee early next week and will make its appearance week and will make its appearance in the Senate for final action soon thereafter.

SAYS SHIP BOARD IS WASTING MONEY

"The United States Shipping Board wasting the people's money," Repre-Good, Republican, Iowa.

Inid Before the Senate by the Vice is said. The object of the amendment, as explained by its supportcussion of the sundry civil
the proceed.

Certificate of election of Raiph H.

ping Board vessels at any price, Representative Mondell, Republican, Wyoming, declared in reply to Good's plea that the Shipping Board

can be instituted, and the five days' notice to quit following the court proceedings leaves the occupant of the property the alternative of paying or moving. "In the event of the payment or tender of the amount due as rent within the five-day period, no action for possession shall be maintained," the bill says. Section 1218 of the District code is repealed.

**MEXICO SIUI EXISTS

The embargo against shipment of arms to Mexico still exists, State Department officials said yesterday in explaining that a faise impression had been created by an announcement of the American Railibe maintained," the bill says. Section 1218 of the District code is repealed.

Senator Ball said yesterday the new plan does not prevent eviction of tenants through action in the municipal courts where the landlords seek to increase rent or obtain possession of property, which was the purpose of his bill.

arms for export to Mexico.

The Railway Association, it was learned, misinterpreted an order from the State Department which recently permitted shipment of arms to American dealers within a formerly forbidden zone along the Mexican border.

Coal Hearings Suspended. Hearings on the coal situation

were temporarily suspended yester-day by the Senate Reconstruction Committee. Dr. H. A. Garfield, for-

Seeks List of War Claims.

Senator King, Utah, in a resolution he introduced in the Senate yesterday called on the State De-partment to send in a list of all claims filed by Americans against

DISTRICT COMMISSIONERS INCREASE BUDGET

Report of the Secretary of the

HOUSE.

prings, Ark. Interstate and Foreign Cor

Committee reported favorably for

Bills Introduced,

mit claims to the Court of Claims. Sinnott, Oregon—Making deposits of boron on government lands sub-

ject to same law as provided for disposal of borates of sodium. Each, Wisconsin—Providing for

the consolidation of the work of

collecting, compiling and publishing

statistics of the foreign commerce of the United States.

Kahn, California-Increasing du-

Potomae Park and square 88.

Byrnes, South Carolins-To estab-

Norris Urges Hearings

ernment employes and former em-

ployes access to the inventions of

government, it grants them remu-neration and patent rights which

would have access to them.

While it does not specific-orbid their utilizing their

present law.

national resources.

District

Inaugéral expenses debated when enator Borah announced he would eek to have sum limited. Hearings on coal situation tem-porarily suspended by Senate Re-construction Committee.

Message from President accompend Section 10, of Clayton act, nimed at interlocking directorates between railroads and banks.

Bills and Resolutions Introduced. Gerry, Rhode Island—Bill grant-ing permission relative to rank among certain officers in the Coast Guard.

Myers, Montana—Bill adding cer-tain lands to the Beaver Head Na-tional Park in Montans. Sterling, South Dakota-Bill' to place government employes engaged in the enforcement of the prohibi-tion law under the Civil Service. Hale, for Fernald, Maine

bonds and Liberty loan notes for United States notes; also bill granting the consent of Congress for con ction of a bridge across Lake

t. Croix, Prescott, Wis.

Jones. Washington-Bill to enforce the Nineteenth amendmen with respect to elective franchise; also bill to authorize aids to nav-igation and other works in lighthouse service. Calder, New York—Bill to estab-

lish in the Department of Com-merce a bureau on construction building and housing. d in the estimates—to \$1,000, olution giving consent of Congress
Of the total recommended, to North Dakota, Wisconsin, low

vide for the fulfilling of treaty reto aid farm loans.

Henderson, Nevada-Bill for the ensolidation of lands in national

thorizing the Senate Committee on current resolution for indorsement

of European relief activities. McNary, Oregon—Amendment to the bill proposing certain tempo-rary duties on agricultural products. King, Utah-Resolution the Secretary of State to submit a statement of all claims and the amounts by Americans against Ger-

Petitions and Memorials.

Smith, Maryland-Petition of the Sons and Daughters of Liberty, Baltimore, for legislation against im-migration; also petition of Goucher College students, Baltimore, favoring the maternity and infancy Townsend, for Newberry, Michi-

gan-Resolution of electrical work-ers of Lansing, Mich., for amnesty for all political prisoners; also peti-tion of Detroit students against Smith-Towner bill. Jones, Washington - Nine peti-

masonry bridge across Rock Creek
on a line with Calvert street.

The total for all purposes in the
supplementary estimates is \$5,068,100. The Senate subcommittee, of
which Senator Curtis, of Kansas, is
portation of opium; also petition chairman, spent yesterday morning of citizens of Washington Stare "marking up" and will resume this work at 10:30 o'clock this morning. Volstend act. Petition of citizens of Laramie,

Wyo., favoring Chamberlain good roads bill; also resolution of West-ern range stockmen's association Utar, tion is a "joker" that gives govconvention at Salt Lake. favoring emergency tariff on hides. wool, etc.; also letter favoring legis-lation for the protection of agricultural products; also resolution of growers favoring tariff and of Worland, Wyo., favoring legislation in behalf of farmers.

ment, as explained by its support-ers, is to enable the government to obtain the benefits of the genius

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What When Where

Rebeksh Assembly and Rebeksh Home Circle, reception, Odd Fel-lows Temple, 419 Seventh street

northwest, 8 p. m. Exposition of the Sunday school lesson, by E. W. Collamore, Y. W. C. A., 1333 F street northwest, 4:45 New Year celebration, the City Club, 8 p. m.
First annual chamity ball, Lodge No. 15, B. P. O. Elks, New Willard,

8:30 p. m.

The meeting of the Business Women's Council scheduled for tonight has been postponed until January 7. Amusements.

Garrick-"High Noon." Belasco-"The Man Who Came National-Raymond Hitchcock in

"Hitchy-Koo, 1920."
Poll's—"Pagans."
Keith's—Vaudeville.
Strand—Vaudeville and pictures. Cosmos—Vaudeville and pictures.
Gayety—"The Golden Crook."
Metropolitan — Viola Dana in
"Cinderella's Twin."
Rialto — Justine Johnstone in
"Blackbirds."

"Blackbirds."

Palace—"Fatty" Arbuckle in "The
Life of the Party."
Garden—"Hellotrope."
Columbia—"The Jucklins."
Knickerbocker—Bebe Daniels in
"You Never Can Tell."
Crandall's—"Burning Daylight."

The Secretary declares a group of military materialists are assuming the traditional friendship of the Russian and American people on the one hand and appropriating money on the other hand to be used in formenting revolution and strife in this country. Bulletin

> All Piggly Wiggly Stores

Will Remain Open Until

9:30 P. M. Friday, Dec.

31, New Year's Eve.

All Piggly Wiggly Stores

> Will Be Closed New Year's Day

Housing Bureau Director at \$8,000. Urged by Calder

aton composed of the Secretaries of Treasury, War, Navy and Agricul-ture, reporting the investigation of Mount Weather, Va., as a possible home for disabled soldiers, sallors and marines, For the establishment of a bu-reau of construction and housing, with a director at a salary of \$8,-000 and an office force to collect and disseminate information. disseminate information on build-ing development and methods of financing, a bill was introduced in the upper branch of Congress yes-terday by Senator Calder, of New York freesury on the leaving of irrigable indian lands on the Uintah reserva-

to be disposed of.

Report of the Secretary of the Treasury on the number of claims field for relief of contractors.

Communication from the Secretary of War on the project to secure increased water supply and power from the Potomac River. The bureau would be a part of the Department of Commerce. Sec-retary Alexander is authorized by the bill to provide the quarters.

Development of sound methods for the financing of individual for the financing of individual home building and the extension of house building operations are important features of the measure and portant features of standardizing HOUSE.

Met at 12 noon and adjourned at 5 p. m. until noon today.

Took up the sundry civil appropriation bill under general debate. Chairman Good explained provisions of the bill and denounced United States Shipping Board as an organization that does not know its business. construction units and materials, conservation in the use of lumber eliminating slums and formuating building codes are referred to Senator Calder is chairman of the Senate Reconstruction Committee, which has been making an inves-tigation of the housing situation throughout the country. Adopted motion by Representa-tive Mondell for recess from Friday

mentil Monday. Secretary of the Interior asked for \$110,565.88 for completion of the government free bathhouse at Hot POWER DELAYED

the construction of bridges across the Santee, Pec Dec and Wateree rivers, South Carolina. Secretary Baker Declares Ty-Snyder, New York-Omnibus In-dian bill, creating Third Assistant ler Inquiry May Be Secretary of Interior to supervise Oklahoma Indiana, extending Osage trust period, and other provisiona. Kraus, Indiana — Authorising Miami Indiana of Indiana to sub-Ready Soon.

Secretary of War Baker, as chair-nun of the Federal Power Commission, in a communication to the able to report to Congress by Janable to report to Congress by Jan-uary 1. as provided in the law, on Franklin K. Lane as treasurer, an which represents the following of harnessing Great Falls. Secretary Baker appended a preliminary report filed December 23 by

of Engineers, stating that owing to the illness of Maj. M. C. Tyler, Dis-Madden, Illinois—Amending act to reclassify postmasters and em-ployes of postal service to adjust inequities in the working of the trict engineer in charge of the survey, the complete report would not be ready at the specified time. Baker suggested that, if Congress so desires, the report of the army engineers could be submitted in adties on jewelers' piercing saws. Mapes, Michigan — Authorising vance of hearings by the commis-District Commissioners to close upper Water street between Twenty-second streets northwest, lying between sion as soon as received. Engineers Survey Ordered.

"At the first meeting of the com-mission, July 1, 1920." the secretary said, "action was taken requesting the Secretary of War to instruct the Great Falls project as required by the provisions of the Federal water

power act.

"The preliminary report by the Chief of Engineers to the Secretary of War, dated December 23, was Sinclair, North Dakota-Extendfor 1920 crop.
Tinkham, Massachusetts — Creating bureau of building construction submitted to the Federal Power Commission at its meeting of De-cember 27. It appears therefrom that the work of making the investigation was assigned to the United States Engineers Office: that the field work has been completed and the report upon the investigation On Patent Bill "Joker" has been under preparation and has reached such a degree of comple tion as to permit dependable con-clusions to be drawn and statement Senator Norris, of Nebraska, inroduced a resolution in the Sento be formulated upon which com ate yesterday asking hearings on parative estimates of cost can be based: but that, owing to the illness the bill providing increases of the of Maj. Tyler, it will be impossible to complete the entire report on or Opponents of Section 9 of the measure as amended say the sec-

rected in the statute. Hopes to Complete Report.

The Chief of Engineers states, owever, that Maj. Tyler is recovering and it is hoped that he soon ally forbid their utilizing their to complete knowledge of devices filed with the date; and will be able to resume the work and government, it grants them remu-neration and patent rights which would tempt them to dishonesty, it is said. The object of the amend-ment, as explained by its support-ment, as explained by its support-ment, as explained by its support-

Gen. Beach, in his report last of employes and former employes, who are forbidden under the present law from patenting their ideas.

Inventors and manufacturers of the country have complained that their business interests would be laid open to injury and that inventors would be deterred from filing their patents among people who would have access to them.

week, said that Maj. Tyler has reached the conclusion that a power development of from 45,000 to 50,000 farmers on crops is provided in a bill introduced yesterday by Sentilvery of intermittent power at a total cost, including all proper overshead and transmission charges, of about 5 mills per K. W., at substations in the city of Washington at a voltage of about 6,600. a voltage of about 6,600.

ASK GOVERNMENT TO INDORSE CHILD RELIEF IN EUROPE

Resolution in Senate Lauds \$35,000,000 Fund To Save Lives.

The government is asked to te lorse the European relief fund drive to appeal for the aid of the country at large, in a resolution troduced in Congress yesterday by Senator Howard Sutherland of West Virginia. Destitute conditions of the millions of people in the stricken countries, including 3,500,000 chilconstruction units and materials, dren, is mentioned in the measur conservation in the use of lumber which was referred by the Sensi and other materials and methods to the Committee on Foreign A to the Committee on Foreign Af-fairs for early report. The resolu-tion follows:

Text of Resolution.

"Whereas, it has come to the at-tention of Congress that as a result of the devastation of the world war the countries of central and eastern Europe were so grievously afflicted that they have not as yet found themselves able to adjust economic conditions so as to provide the necessities of life for their millions

of population, and
"Whereas, it has been established
upon such authority that can not
be gainsaid that this population is
being decimated by death because
of the lack of proper foods and
medicines and that now millions of

medicines and that now millions of these people, including not less than 3,560,000 children are in destitute circumstances, and "Whereas, the responsibility o raising and administering \$25,000, 000 for the relief of these sufferer has been undertaken by an American relief organization known a the European Relief Council with Herbert Hoover as chairman and Franklin K. Lane as treasurer, and which represents the following well-known organizations in charge of responsible citizens: The American Relief Association, American can Relief Association, American Priends vice Commission, Jewish Joint Dis-tribution Committee, Federal Coun-cil of the Churches of Christ in America; Knights of Columbus, Y. M. C. A., and Y. W. C. A., and

Governments Co-operating. "Whereas, through a co-operative arrangement with the governments of which the stricken people are a part and the relief organizations referred to the populations can be cared for and the lives of millions saved, and

"Whereas the organization is ad-ministering the raising and distriution of funds in such a mannet that not a single dollar contributed to the fund is deducted therefrom for the expense of maintaining the organization or for any purpose other than that of extending relief to the stricken people, therefore be

"Resolved by the Senate (the House concurring) that the govern-ment of the United States officially indorse the relief work undertaken by the European Relief Council and earnestly calls upon the people of the United States to contribute to the humanitarian activities of such organization."

BILL ASKS CLOSING OF WATER STREET

Representative Mapes, of Michigan, chairman of the House District Committee, introduced a bill in the House yesterday authorizing the District Commissioners to clo ty-first and Twenty-second streets northwest, lying between Potomac Park and Square Eighty-eight, after securing consent of the owners of private property in Square Eighty-

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Would Grant Crop Loans

cost of production.



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